



Newly installed President Jeffery R. Holland relaxes and laughs at a joke during a meeting in his office.

Holland enters 'cautiously'

By KEN BUSH
University Managing Editor

Approaching his new position, BYU's new president Jeffrey Holland sees himself as "going cautiously and carefully" into the presidency, and building on the strengths of former presidents Dallin Oaks and Ernest L. Wilkinson.

"Even though any change has a certain amount of interest and appeal, I don't see any of this as a cataclysmic," Holland said with

reference to administrative changes made earlier this summer. "Change is inevitable, and I think change with a new administration is the most inevitable kind of change."

Holland emphasized that the university and the "administrative team" is still about the same as it was. There has been some "lateral shifting," but, he added, he doesn't anticipate any specific changes now, except in the form of department reviews.

This approach, he said, would allow for and maintain a flexible attitude. "I intend to be a perfectly committed, visible Latter-day Saint," Holland said of his planned "orthodox" presidency. "I've worked very closely with the Board of Trustees. That relationship helps me to plan and chart a course in an orthodox and theological sense."

Student oriented
Orthodoxy doesn't override accessibility and visibility, however. "I intend to be a very student-oriented president," he added. "I'd like to be accessible and available to and known by the students."

Citing two helps to insure academic excellence, Holland emphasized the roles of the administration and the faculty. Referencing the creation of the associate academic vice president position, Holland said that "we've clearly marked the mainline to the university through the academic office by creating two academic vice presidents."

He further stated that in the future it will be a "privilege and not a right to be at this university."

"We are going to be limited in our growth. We're simply going to have to ask for more, encourage more and hope for more from every contributing faculty member on this campus," he said.

Regarding academic standards and the faculty, Holland said that what was "good enough eight or 10 or 20 years ago won't be good enough eight or 10 or 20 years from now." He added that there might have been a day when one or two people competed for a faculty vacancy whereas the future will be much different.

"I'm anticipating the day, during my administration, when a score of people will compete for those (faculty) appointments," Holland said.

By CHUCK KOFOED
University Staff Writer

Courses to supplement classes taken during BYU's Education Week are offered by the department of Independent Study.

The Independent Study Department offers a host of other courses and programs designed for "all who seek to learn, for whatever reason," says E. Mack Palmer, department chairman.

With more than 300 college-level courses from 50 departments at BYU, and more than 180 high school courses, BYU's independent study program is the largest in the nation, Palmer said.

'Leisure learning'
The department also offers 50 non-credit, "leisurely learning" courses, designed to aid people in daily living.

Independent Study courses are taken by people throughout the world of all religious faiths, Palmer explained. He said that while 10 percent of students on campus are not members of the LDS Church, about 40 percent of the people enrolled in independent study courses are non-members.

"We have found that many people are interested in pursuing their education through independent study. A Catholic priest in Japan recently enrolled in an archaeology course to study roof tiles on temples," he said.

Reasons why people take independent study courses are as varied as the people themselves and the department is designed to meet those interests. In addition to individual courses, the department offers several degree programs, including a Bachelor of Independent Study.

About 60 students have graduated from the bachelor's degree program, Palmer said. It is a self-paced program designed to provide a broad educational background in the social and physical sciences, religion and humanities.

As with the on-campus programs, 128 units is required for graduation. In addition, on-campus seminars are required after each area of study, to give students and instructors a chance to further interact.

Five two-year associate degrees are also available through independent study. They include law enforcement, family living, genealogy, English and general studies.

Previous college credit may be applied toward these degrees. As with all transfer credits, they must be approved by the department.

Although the department offers a few post-graduate courses, most graduate schools do not accept correspondence courses for credit. However, such courses can be used for teacher certification, according to the independent study catalog.

People not interested in a degree or even college credit can take the courses without receiving credit.

Leisure learning courses are also designed for those not interested in school credit. These courses are geared more for personal development.

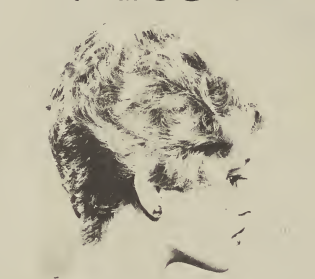
Some of the more popular leisure learning courses are "Weight Reduction and Fitness," "Preparing for Retirement" and "Spiritual Roots of Human Relations."

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By ETEL ENGLUND Universe Staff Writer

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Permanent settlement did not begin until 1849 when Mormon Pioneers arrived in Provo and built Fort Utah near the Provo River. A replica of the fort can be visited near 2050 West just north of Center Street. A museum at 500 W. 500 North in Provo contains many pioneer belongings of interest.

Doll Museum

Another interesting attraction in Provo is the one-year-old McCurdy Doll Museum, one of the few doll museums in the West. The museum consists of 1,500 researched and authentically dressed dolls in 13 distinctive displays, representing episodes of history. The museum is located in a restored carriage house at 100 E. 246 North in Provo.

Persons interested in art may find Springville Arts Center interesting. The art center, located in Springville, has one on the West's largest and finest permanent collections of American Art. The art gallery is open daily except Monday. Admission is free.

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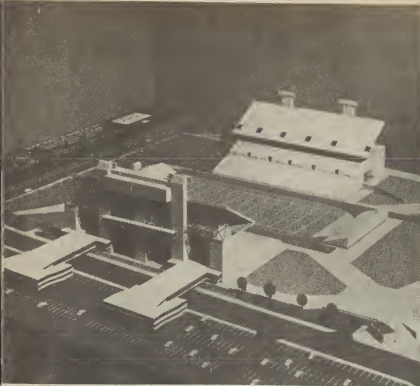
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A model shows the two tiers that will expand the Cougar stadium to 10,000 seats. Since the expansion was approved by the Provo City Commission, the stadium has been a popular local discussion

Stadium

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making the final report for an expansion. MIT, BYU made real commitments to work with the city and residents regarding various issues expressed such as neighborhood impact, parking and traffic.

The city reserved the right to revoke the permit if the university fails to adequately meet its commitments.

Major concerns

The major concerns of city regarding the expansion are parking, traffic control, BYU is paying any increase in the cost of the city incurs these areas, should expansion become a reality. In the meantime, a committee consisting of BYU faculty, students and city officials will be looking for increased parking facilities near the stadium.

However, a somewhat increase in parking and traffic for 10,000 fans might seem, could only be for six years and thus has been the major concern of the residents. Residents have concerns which will be harder to deal with how expansion affect the quality of life in the area. Just "quality of life" issues has not been completely defined.

Property values are a factor. Several people living near the stadium are on a hill which has what they consider to be a grand view of the surrounding mountains, valley and

Blocked view

the stadium is sited in height, as noted, it will block such views for many residents, creating a solid gray wall. "monstrosity" may

cause some long-time residents to move, they say.

And as one resident asked, not expecting an answer, "How do you place a monetary value on friends whom you love?"

If people move, residents are afraid the area may become full of rentals, a condition most people in single-family areas do not want to see happen.

To those eager to see Cougar Stadium expand and to see big-name schools come to play at BYU, these objections by residents seem nonsensical. Cougar fans even scoffed at residents during the commission meeting in which the expansion permit was approved.

Yet as Mayor James E. Ferguson told the audience, it is a matter of whose shoes one is standing in.

BYU has realized this and has offered to compensate people for any proven damages caused by stadium expansion.

Just how this will be accomplished will be determined after thorough study of the problems by a committee of BYU faculty and area residents.

"Good intentions"

Some residents who recognize BYU's "good intentions" yet are still unsure of the university's ability to deliver are drawing up a legal agreement which outlines the university's "specific liabilities."

They hope to present the agreement soon to BYU.

Even with such an agreement, each case will have to be looked at individually, said Bruce Olsen, BYU assistant in university relations.

Despite the sensitivity of this issue, it has been a conflict without adversaries. Each side has expressed understanding of the other's position.

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Strong defensive unit

Cougar football looks good

By JOHN JACKSON
Universe Sports Editor

The Cougars return to the gridiron this season as a burgeoning national power.

United Press International said they were the 12th best team in the country last year, the Associated Press ranked them 13. Those rankings came after an 11-1 season. The Cougars led the nation in scoring, passing, total offense, kickoff returns and punting.

Last year there were no great expectations (comparatively speaking), this year there are. Already the question is whether the Cougars will win the Holiday Bowl and there are eight league games to play before they can even qualify for that encounter.

Believe it or not, there are a few other teams in the WAC: San Diego State returns its most experienced squad ever, Hawaii is boasting possibly its best team in history, Coach Wayne Howard of Utah says he may have his best team and Wyoming is bound to improve with the addition of Pat Dye, one of the winningest coaches in the nation.

The WAC will be stronger this season.

But to say the Cougars are a notch up on all of them is justified. The defensive unit which led the WAC in all four categories returns eight starters. Returning are names like Glen Titensor, Glen Redd and one of the best defensive backs in BYU history, Bill Schoepflin.

Offensively, all 10 of the leading receivers from 1979 are returning as well as both starting running backs.

Despite losing the nation's premier quarterback in Marc Wilson, the Cougars again sport one of the finest signal callers in the land, Jim McMahon. Though redshirted in 1979, in 1978 he shared the starting role with Wilson, becoming the only sophomore in WAC history to be selected All-Conference at the quarterback slot. Add to that honorable mention All-American honors from the Associated Press.

The nation's leading punter, Clay Brown is back after averaging 45.3 yards per boot.

The biggest question mark going into 1980 is the offensive line; four starters are gone, only All-WAC tackle Nick Eyre returns. Calvin Close was perfect in

timing his return from an LDS mission and will assure the Cougars of one excellent guard.

To be conservative, say the Cougars will have their seventh straight winning season. To be realistic, admit they will again be nationally ranked.

And it doesn't take too much optimism to predict BYU to again go undefeated, this time winning the bowl game.

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Arnold prepares for Y challenge

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"It will be a real challenge for us, having lost three starters, to defend our back-to-back WAC crowns. But we are not conceding to anyone," the BYU mentor said.

The three lost starters were from one of the most successful teams in the school's history.

When asked who the probable starters might be for the coming season, Arnold said, "I am reasonably confident (big smile) that Danny Ainge and Fred Roberts will have starting positions."

"The other three positions are up for grabs. The players that want the position badly enough are going to get it."

That leaves the door open for incoming recruits Richie Webb, Timo Saarelainem and Dave Mcquire. The recruits will battle with other returning lettermen for the starting positions.

Arnold also discussed the off-season training of players and the recruiting wars.

Coach Arnold said each player is required to work out daily. "If they do not do this, it lessens their chances of making the starting position."

Coach Arnold felt his recruiting, despite the loss of several promising prospects, went very well this year. He called Richie Webb "one of the finest guard prospects we have signed during my time here."

Bob Peterson, the coach of Finland's Olympic basketball team, described Timo Saarelainem as the "best athlete in Finland."

Discussing the current recruitment situation, Arnold said, "Even if you sign only two good prospects a year, after four years you will still have eight players. That's enough for a fine team."

"Last year it was a good recruiting year for centers and we got Greg Kite. The previous year, it was a good year for forwards and we signed Fred Roberts, Steve Trumbo and Devin Durrant."

Arnold said next season will have a good group of prep players to recruit from. Commenting on the year after next, he was very optimistic. "It will be an outstanding year for prep players across the nation, many of them Latter-day Saints."

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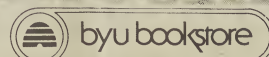
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During a city council meeting, Adkins suggested that wine bottles be buried along the banks of the Ohio River as an enticement to the bums who have been loitering around downtown.

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Y buildings near completion

By JIM STEPHEN
Universe Staff Writer

Construction at five separate BYU sites are going ahead at full-steam despite minor setbacks caused by striking plumbers and painters.

According to Al Nelson, BYU assistant construction supervisor, the projects include the 12-story Spencer W. Kimball Tower, the 75,000-square-foot Harman building and Church/Continuing Education building complex, the Leo Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center, the underpass walkway between the Richards Building and Helaman Halls, and the two additions to the Wilkinson Center.

"The Kimball Tower, nearing completion, has been set back the most by the plumbers and painters strike," Nelson said. "Nevertheless, the structure should be completed by early 1981."

The 176-foot-tall classroom/office building will house the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences along with the College of Nursing.

"The two-building continuing education complex has become visible," Nelson said. "The construction is in the structural stages and can be seen north of Desert Towers."

The buildings that will house the Division of Continuing Education are now scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1981, he said.

The Ellsworth Livestock Center will serve as a meat processing laboratory and classroom facility for an estimated 1,000 students of animal science, according to Dr. Leon Orme, chairman of the animal science department.

"The building is in its finishing stages, and should be completed this fall," Nelson said. The building is located west of University Avenue on 2230 North.

He said a walkway that will lead from the Helaman Halls residence quarters to the Richards Building is scheduled for completion by the time students return Sept. 2. "It has been an inconvenience to have

the road closed, but it should be cleaned up by the time students get back," Nelson said.

One of the two construction projects underway at the Wilkinson Center is a 25,000-square-foot addition to the cafeteria and food services area. The addition will increase seating in the cafeteria from 500 to 750 and double the size of the serving, kitchen and utility areas.

Food Services said the construction has affected traffic behind the Wilkinson Center, but it has only been a little inconvenience to the customers.

"Food Services has

been going full blast, amidst the construction," Cloward said.

Other construction at the Wilkinson Center has been the cover that is being put on the east patio, located between the Varsity Theater and the ballroom. Robert H. Moss, Wilkinson Center director, explained that the room will be used to relieve some of the traffic from the stepdown lounge.

"The new room will also be used for wedding receptions and as an overflow for dances and other activities," Moss said.

Nelson said that, on a smaller scale, there have been other construction

projects on campus. Denmark Jensen, coordinator of student special services, indicated that there is an on-going project to make the campus more adapted to the needs of handicapped students.

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University archives preserve school history

By BARRY J. EWELL
Universe Staff Writer

History lives at BYU Archives and Manuscripts through print, photograph and tape collections. During Education Week, tours of BYU Archives and Manuscripts will be given Tuesday through Friday at 11:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. Tours begin at the end of the fifth floor, said Dennis Rowley, curator of BYU archives and manuscripts.

The tour will show Education Week guests through their facilities as they explain about how the collections and how an individual can gain access to the material, said Rowley.

The university archives is the repository for any record created by any officer, faculty, staff or student while conducting official business for BYU under the auspices of the university offices, colleges, departments, agencies or other organizations.

Manuscript collections are comprised of letters, diaries, maps, photographs, films and tape

recordings. The manuscripts cover nearly 500 years and number in excess of six million items, said Rowley.

Some of their collections comprise "The Mormon Experience," "Arts and Communications" and "Women's History."

The Mormon Experience collection exists to help document the experiences and accomplishments of Latter-day Saints from all walks of life. Items comprising the collection are of every conceivable type of record from correspondence to tape recordings.

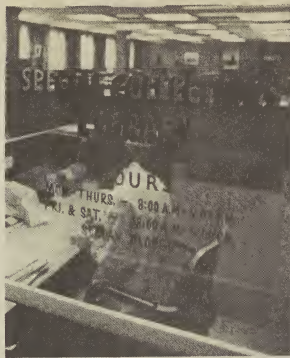
The Arts and Communication collection exists to document achievements in Utah and the nation with emphasis on motion pictures, television, theater and the press. Names such as Young, Griffith, Berlin and Cronkite help build this chronicle of world events.

The Women's History collection, document the contribution of women in a variety of roles, such as the wife, pioneer, mother, author, public office holder, dramatist, educator and scientist.

Rowley said the holdings of BYU Archives and Manuscripts are preserved to further enhance research by professionals, students and the public who can demonstrate serious intent and legitimate need of their use.

The BYU Archives and Manuscripts have put together two displays for Education Week.

The first will be a photographic display from the Ida Blum Collection. The second display will contain BYU Education Week 1922-1980. This can be found outside their office on the fifth floor of the Lee Library.



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"Candles," adapted by Mary Chess and Brett Simons from the five women readers' theater production, "Candles on a Wheat-cake," depicts all different types of women in the LDS Church in a humorous, yet often moving way.

The women portrayed give very open and frank opinions of life and the goals and obstacles, problems and joys they find in it. The women range in characters from the "neighborhood mother" to a woman who gives up a promising career in science for marriage, to a young lady who comes to college to find a husband and ends up with a degree instead. Also represented are the long tomboy and the "philosopher" who is always searching for answers to life's most puzzling questions.

Directing the play will be Jeffery Priest, who has previously worked with entertainers such as Barry Manilow and Neil Diamond. "Candles" stars are Renee Larsen, Connie Burton, Julie Johnson, Marty Stout and Shelby Williams. The play, unique and innovative in its use of multi-media visual aids, is being produced by Brenda Lowe of Visual Dynamics, a company only two years old. In charge of choreography is Denise Tucker.

Having premiered just two weeks ago in the Church Office Building, this week's audience will be among the first to see "Candles," which may tour in New York this fall.

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Improvement in marriage to be emphasized

By MICHAEL MORRIS
Universe Night Editor

marriage can be improved, according to A. Barlow, BYU associate professor of child development and family relations.

Barlow, who will be speaking on "How to Remodel Marriage" at BYU's Education Week, believes it is needed to constantly work at their marriages in order to maintain happiness.

"Happiness is a part of the gospel and something's wrong if we're not happily married," said Barlow. "I think most LDS couples are basically happy with their marriages, but that doesn't mean we don't have problems or that we can't improve."

Barlow said he has found many LDS couples who are neglectful in their marital relationships. "I don't have to do a lot of big things to improve marriage, but rather, just a series of small things."

"At Education Week, I plan to present a series where, by just starting to do or change a few things in marriage, couples can get back to creating happiness."

Barlow said he originally became interested in marriage and marital relationships because "I realized people have common family and marital problems just as any other people have."

Barlow has served as a bishop's counselor, a branch president and a district counselor. Barlow, who is currently serving as BYU Sixth Stake high counselor, said his church callings have helped him see "the

other side of marriages."

"In ecclesiastical positions you often get to see the other side of marriages, which enables you to understand a little closer what goes on in actual marriages," he said.

Barlow said having the ideal tempered with the real has been a great balance for him in his teaching and counseling.

"But people have to be willing to change themselves," he said. "A marriage class or counselor can provide motivation, but what takes place occurs afterward. You can't bring people in for four hours of instruction and expect to change 20 or 30 years of marriage."

Barlow said he believes couples can change their marriage if they really want to.

"If two people are willing to do it, they really can create the kind of marriage they want," he said.

Barlow said both people and marriages change, and it's a good experience if couples can grow together. Problems result, however, when one person grows or changes without the other.

"But the gospel is a help for marriage and family stability and I believe the answer to life's major problems are found within it," he said.

Barlow said he agrees with Brigham Young when he said, "Follow out the doctrines of the Bible and men will make splendid husbands, women excellent wives and children will be obedient."

Barlow, currently in charge of teaching and coordinating CDPR 360 (Achieving Success in Marriage), received his doctorate from Florida State University in 1971 in the interdivisional program in marriage

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Chilian beginnings small

By BARRY EWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Sincere concern for the family touched the heart of a couple in Chile that later initiated an astronomical growth of Latter-day Saints in that country.

Little did Ricardo and Perla Garcia realize that their conversion to the LDS Church in 1956 would be the first of a Chilean church membership exceeding 80,000 members.

According to Garcia, his wife was contacted by two missionaries looking for an apartment. In time, the young men became interested in his family and proposed a question to Garcia. They said, "Mr. Garcia, do you have a formula to make your

family happy? If not, we are willing to show you a way to be happy."

"No one ever took such an interest in my family. Before I knew it, we were seeing them everyday," Garcia said. "A bond grew between us that I can't explain."

The Garcias were introduced to a member family who had been transferred to Santiago from the United States.

"The Fatheringhams had the type of family I wanted to have. I was willing to do whatever I could to be like them," he said.

The desire to find true happiness, said Garcia, was the motivational force to learn more about the gospel. He claims that when talking with the missionaries a

pleasant feeling of reassurance came over him.

"Before I knew it I was singing and giving talks in church. There was so much of the gospel to learn. Through my baptism on a cold morning in November and my callings that have followed, I have learned the gospel step by step," he said.

From the time Garcia and his wife were baptized, he said, the organization of the church was slow and tedious for two years. The only part of Chile that had been partially proselytized by missionaries was in and around the city of Santiago.

"Most of my life, I was a member of the Chilean Rural Society, agricultural division," said Garcia. "As I gained more responsibility I was transferred continually southward in Chile. Each time we moved I found myself in a city without a branch. So with the help of the church leaders we formed a branch."

Finally after several moves the Garcia family had covered the country of Chile and with them the gospel expanded.

As a branch president, Garcia said, he was in a town named Curico. During that time 65 members of the branch took a train to Santiago to meet Harold B. Lee, then Apostle of the church.

"Most of the members were so poor some of them wore shoes of knitted wool. As we neared the chapel the members locked the doors because they thought we were hoodlums. In that city today there are three branches," said Garcia.

According to Garcia the church grew through trials, and each leader of the church has left his mark on the country. The men were inspired to help the country grow.

"One president was a man of organization. His name was Robert H. Burton, a man of love," said Garcia. "He was always showing service to the members. Many caught his spirit of love in their lives."

"Right now my people are working hard to further prepare for the temple in Santiago. It will take all of our efforts to support the Lord's house," said Garcia.

On August 14, 1980, Garcia and his wife were married in the Provo Temple.

"After going through the temple, I now realize that there are many more steps left to climb in my life."



Ricardo Garcia, the first Chilean convert to the church, brings an interesting point of the BYU campus to the attention of his wife Perla. Garcia and his wife were visiting some fellow countrymen on campus this week.

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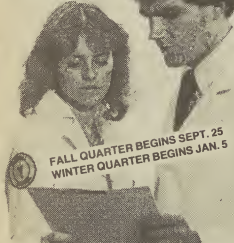
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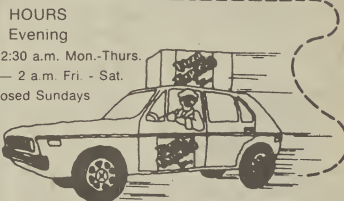
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By KIM KAATMAN
Universe Staff Writer

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From the minute you approach the museum you know you are in for a treat. In front of everything else, the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum doors are the most fantastic doors on the BYU campus. These dark wood portals are decorated with carved animals, birds and reptiles and as you pass through these gates and

enter the museum you are immediately impressed with the cleanliness and beauty of the museum. Dark green carpets and ivory walls house over 1,300,000 specimens of life science.

The Bean Museum is an educational facility. Students, professionals and tourists will leave the museum with a greater appreciation and understanding of the world and the many creatures that inhabit it.

Exhibits are skillfully put together in window form through out the museum, and range from reproduction, human beings, and reptiles, to whooping cranes. In addition to these permanent exhibits, the Bean Museum constructs several seasonal and temporary exhibits for special events.

The exhibits are only a part of the contents of this museum. A herb-arium is located on the second floor, along with research rooms, and class rooms. On the first level, movies are shown daily. It is in that theater Monte L. Bean is seen on film, along with a cast of orcas, rhinoceroses, leopards and Ethiopian birds.

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Man tortures self to prove his devotion

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — A West German businessman has completed his conversion to the Hindu faith by piercing himself through the cheeks with a quarter-inch thick, four-foot-long steel rod and pulling a chariot for two miles by ropes attached to his back and chest by steel hooks.

The man, who identified himself only as Ray, completed the Hindu vows Monday by pulling the chariot through the streets of Seremban City, 30 miles south of here, to the Maha Mariamman Temple where the hooks and the steel rod were removed.

Ray, who prefers to be called by his Hindu name of Ganeson, or Elephant god — said he decided to convert after meeting a Hindu man, identified as A.K. Sundram, five years ago.

Y health center provides services

By GREG WILLIS JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Screening tests for cancer, hypertension, diabetes, and glaucoma will be conducted by the BYU McDonald Health Center during Education Week.

Education Week patrons can be tested for and obtain educational material about these diseases at booths in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge and at the Health Center.

Free Pap smear tests will be available by appointment at the Health Center. There are a limited number of times available and appointments will be given on a first-come-first-served basis. Women desiring a Pap smear may call the Health Center at 378-2771 for an appointment.

Free glaucoma tests will be given in the Stepdown Lounge of the ELWC from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. "This year the Health Center will be using a new machine, a non-contact tonometer, to conduct the glaucoma tests," said Nadine Kimball, coordinator of campus activities for the Health Center.

"The non-contact tonometer is painless and quicker than the old method used for glaucoma tests. Glaucoma is sometimes called 'the sneak thief' because it is hard to detect without this test. If glaucoma is detected in time, it can be controlled for a long time with eye drops or surgery," said Mrs. Kimball.

Free blood pressure tests for hypertension will also be conducted in the Stepdown Lounge. "Hypertension is also difficult to detect without regular examinations," said Mrs. Kimball. "It can hit a person at any age."

"Most of the people we test for hypertension already know, or at least suspect that they have high blood pressure, so a large part of our job here is to educate people about hypertension," she said.

Tests for diabetes will be administered in the Stepdown Lounge for 50 cents. Those planning on having a diabetes test should not eat anything for two hours before the test.

The McDonald Health Center has provided this screening service at Education Week for several years now. "Last year we tested about 2,000 persons for high blood pressure, 1,000 for glaucoma, 400 to 500 for diabetes and about 400 for cancer," said Mrs. Kimball.

"Last year's tests revealed medical problems in several people who were previously unaware of their conditions. One of the main purposes of the screening service is to alert people who don't regularly see a doctor to problems that may be kept under control if detected soon enough."

"Another purpose of the screening is to educate people about these diseases. Handouts will be available in each of the booths in the Stepdown Lounge, and films on self examination for breast cancer and on Pap smears will be shown in the Health Center."

The screening service is being sponsored by the Utah Division of American Cancer Society and the BYU McDonald Health Center.

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Y roots found in B.Y. High heritage

By KEN BUSH
Universe Managing Editor

Brigham Young High School, the progeny of an 1890 private school, served as a forum for teacher training as well as a student laboratory experiment until it quietly passed away 12 years ago.

"The original concept of B.Y. High was that of a laboratory school to train student teachers," said Dr. Lowell Thompson, principal of the school when it closed in 1968. "We were able to guarantee the students that they would get an education as good or better than they would at any area high school."

B.Y. High had its beginnings with the B.Y. Academy which was a former private school purchased by Brigham Young and founded on Oct. 16, 1875.

The first major change in curriculum came in the early part of this century when football was banned from the institution.

"Football was banned from B.Y. Academy as well as the high school for approximately 20 years," said Hollis Scott, director of archives at the Harold B. Lee Library. "There had been numerous injuries throughout the United States and one fatality at another Utah university. These incidents could have prompted the church's decision."

The football ban came on Oct. 12, 1900 with the strong support of the Board of Trustees led by President Joseph F. Smith, Scott said. Football, however, was reintroduced into the athletic curriculum in 1919, qualifying the high school to play in area tournaments.

Academy divided
In 1895 the high school was established as a separate department of the academy and eight years later, in 1903, the name of the academy was changed to Brigham Young University.

Although the separation was distinguished, B.Y. High maintained the unique role of an established private school under the auspices of a governing university for 73 years.

"Originally the high school was to train student teachers from the academy," said Hal Williams, a former faculty member at the high school. "The 'Lab School,' as it was called, was the first teaching experience any of the university's student teachers had prior to their graduation."

"Those majoring in education at the university were assigned to the lab school first for training; then they would do student teaching in the public schools," he said.

According to recorded school history, many years passed before the college enrollment exceeded that of the high school. In 1910 there were more than 800 high school students, compared to approximately 200 university students.

The high school activities frequently overshadowed those of the college. The high school class of 1907 started a chain of events

which led to the placement of the block "Y" on the hill in 1905. The high school class of 1909 published the first yearbook which was later called the "Banyan."

Not reform school
"Although B.Y. High was a private high school, the role of the organization was not to be regarded as a reform school," Thompson said. "We didn't want people to feel that it was a charitable school. Rather, students had to pay tuition and thereby they felt they were paying for their education."

B.Y. High School entrance fees in 1926 were \$15 for either of the six-week terms or \$22.50 for both terms. By 1954 high school students were required to pay \$30 tuition per year, which included activity fees but not books nor supplies.

The last years of the high school operated, tuition for the average student was \$50 per year, Thompson said.

It was the philosophy of Brigham Young that boys should learn to do something with their hands as well as their minds. To facilitate such a belief, the first blacksmithing class was approved and got underway in January 1905

when citizens from the city of Provo donated 10 fives.

Furthering this philosophy, two courses were added to the curriculum. The purpose of the two classes, as recorded in the annual catalog of 1908, was "to supply the growing demand for higher and better preparation for life." They included an English course and a

basic science course.

"For me, B.Y. High was academically advantageous and I don't think I would have done as well in a regular high school," said former B.Y. High student Mary Jo Cunningham. "Because we could progress at our own rate, I completed two years of high school in one at B.Y.H. before it was discontinued and I

transferred to Orem High."

There were many graduating juniors from B.Y. High who were able to go on to college at the age of 16, Miss Cunningham said. "Many students could take some college classes and we would hold the credit until after they graduated from high school."

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Educators look to hopeful future

By **CHUCK KOFOED**
Universe Staff Writer

th all of the problems plaguing the nation's schools, a Captain-on-the-Titanic outlook has been among educators and administrators. Ignorance, illiteracy, drop-outs, racial conflicts and other problems have all taken their toll. More and more are leaving the field at an earlier age, reports Magazine. Schools are closing for lack of students and finances.

Life hope for public schools seems to vanish, people have turned to finger pointing, blaming everything on the breakdown of families to the teachers themselves.

ring this time of confusion, when professionals aymen alike have all but written the obituary for public education in the United States, a flame of optimism burns brightly in Utah County, though Utah schools have their problems — "if it didn't it wouldn't be healthy," says a school board member — these problems seem to be fewer and less severe than in many other communities.

sitive expressions of concern, such as "there is still everywhere" and "I think it can be done" are categories of the Titanic. These are more than just pulled up to avoid bad publicity. Statistics show attendance, years completed and percentage of normal income spent on education bespeak the rationale Utahns place upon education.

it what makes for such a positive climate?

e answers are many. But there are some common factors found in the opinions of both professional and community leaders in the county. A dominant theme is the religious heritage of the state, which emphasizes family strength and educational excellence.

Religious heritage

he fact that the scriptures teach the glory of God and intelligence — and a number of other scriptures encourage us to seek learning — has a lot to do with our achievements," said Sherman W. Wing, just retired as superintendent of the Provo School District.

ing explained how district school houses were built in most of the ward buildings in Salt Lake City during the 1850s.

ven though the pioneers had to work with their hands and reap a harvest of the bare earth, the state have always stressed education; not only the families, but other denominations that have moved into the state," said Jay Nelson, an assistant principal at Timpani High School.

is belief in educational excellence, coupled with an emphasis in family unity, has done wonders for education in the area, for one of the major reasons cited by educators for the breakdown of public schools nationally has been the dual role placed upon schools to be both sources of learning and "band-aids" for society's ills.

in the 20th century we are calling upon the schools to provide a cure for every social and economic problem faced by our society," wrote an editorial writer in Phi Delta Kappan magazine.

DS Church leaders make the distinction between

the role of schools and that of the family. Said Elder G. Homer Durham of the First Quorum of Seventy at the April, 1977 General Conference: "The home may not be expert in teaching plasma physics. We leave that to the universities. But it should be expert in teaching true self-identity as a child of God."

Even with such teachings in this largely LDS community, problems do exist and professional counselors and psychologists have been helping to cope with them.

Educators and administrators feel the pressure which these problems can bring. Nelson recounted an instance in which the mother of a boy who was smoking pot, always truant and seldom successful in his classes called up and asked, "Mr. Nelson, what would you do if he were your boy?"

With such situations, Nelson said, "you begin to ask yourself what you have to be, a chaplain, bishop or policeman?"

Balanced perspective

Helping schools and parents maintain a balanced perspective of responsibilities will be a major goal of Provo's new District Superintendent John W. Bennion.

He said the primary responsibility of public

schools is intellectual, such as teaching basic literacy skills, arousing curiosity and love of learning and acquainting children with the major realms of knowledge.

A secondary role, Bennion continued, is one of "shared accountability" between the schools, families, churches and communities to deal with social, moral and spiritual concerns.

"There has been a tendency to say, 'if we just have more education we will be able to solve our problems.' We see this attitude with regard to drugs, sex education and other things. We still have drug problems," the superintendent said.

Parents in both the Alpine and Provo districts seem to accept their responsibilities; say administrators and PTA presidents.

"It's hard to get parents to support PTA, but they will support programs of their individual children," said Mrs. Sherrel Rowe, president of the Provo High School PTA.

"Parents spend several volunteer hours each week working on a one to one basis with students in areas of reading and math. They also call parents of absentees every day to verify whether they are ill or truant," she explained.



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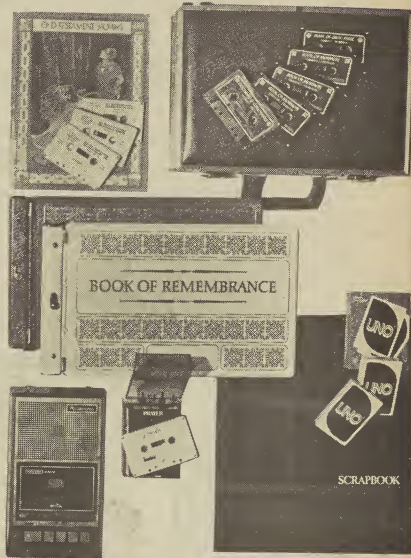
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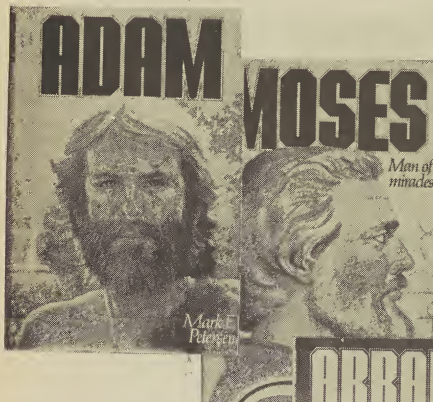
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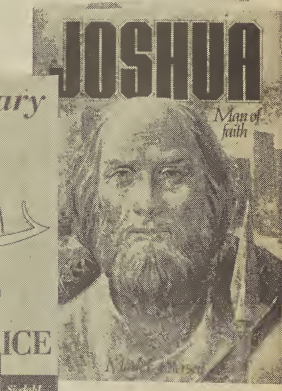
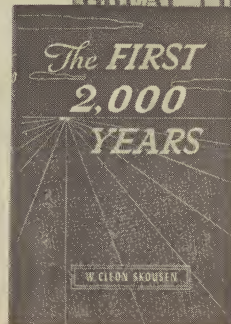
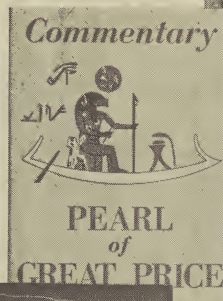
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Evening entertainment available

By WENDY VAN WAGONER
Universe Staff Writer

The evening entertainment for Education Week is packed with the finest acted and directed performances of music, magic, drama and more.

The well-known BYU rendition of *South Pacific* is currently playing in Pardoe Hall. The musical is in its seventh week of performance.

The heart-rending duo in the Pardoe Haller's "I Do, I Do," enacts the story that may take place in the life of a married couple.

Joseph, the Man, the Seer" was written by Bryce Chamberlain, a BYU professor of Indian education. The one-act play, which also stars Chamberlain, will be performed in the deLong Concert Hall.

Also in the deLong Concert Hall will be "The Planemaker" by Marvin Nelson and Guy Randle. This musical

presentation involves the life of a little boy as he grows up.

The Wade Family Puppeteers will entertain its audience with magic and puppet acts in the Madsen Recital Hall. The family is from Arizona and has been performing for 20 years according to Joy Wade, the mother of the family.

Both reader's theater presentations — "David and Willie in St. George" and "Heber C." — were written by Nonie Sorensen of Salt Lake City.

According to Mrs. Sorensen, "Heber C." was written as a request by the Kimball family for a family reunion. A cast of 10 will perform the Reader's Theater in the Madsen Recital Hall.

"David and Willie in St. George" is a music narrative of the heartrending, but fun-filled facts of one of the great colonizing efforts of Brigham Young," said Mrs. Sorensen. The narrative will be performed in the Madsen Recital Hall.

"The Wedding," to be performed especially for the youth, originated in the Orem, Utah Sharon West Stake as a presentation for a ward conference. The dramatization will be of a girl con-

templating marriage outside of an LDS temple.

"Dance as an Art Form: A Reflection of Latter-day Saint Values" was written in the form of a lecture-concert and will demonstrate how dance can entertain, inspire and uplift.

The Choir Festival will be a vocal presentation of the Education Week Choir class directed by Larry Shumway. All of the performers will be Education Week patrons. Gordon Nichol, a bagpiper, will accompany a Scottish number.



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson
Kaye Hancock, as Nellie Forbush, and Jim Perkins, as the Frenchman Emile de Becque, converse in a scene from "South Pacific." The play is one of several entertainment events available during Education Week.

Fairy tale metamorphosed

By WENDY VAN WAGONER
Universe Staff Writer

Cinderella: a Metamorphosis Story" directed by Clark Reeder, presents an unusual version of the classic fairy tale.

Cinderella is a caterpillar, Prince Charming is a grasshopper, the sisters are moths, two new additions: a villain and his sidekick are a spider and the

Cinderella: a Metamorphosis Story" was originally written for the Littlefield production in November of 1979. Reeder said, "I had Teresa Daily and 'let's write a play,' said 'ok' and we had about it." A few days later, Miss Daily and Reeder began to work on it. "We were you?" And the theatrical creation began. We thought about metamorphosis of Cinderella story and decided what the story really about," said Daily. Metamorphosis was the key word in the start of the bug arch. The caterpillar representation of Cinderella symbolizes metamorphosis of character.

The only problems in writing the script "the problems in writing in believing in a fairy tale," said Miss Daily. Both writers searched the Cinderella story by reading every all of the ver-

The obvious conflict in the story is within Cinderella herself but problems are not solved by magic. "Cinderella's conflict is solved by the choices she makes not by magic," said Daily. "The story is magical but things don't happen because of magic," added Reeder.

The fairy godmother flies around the stage with her magic wand thinking much faster than she can speak. "She is the only element in the show that is timeless," said Reeder. "She's wise and witty and lives in all times."

"Cinderella: a Metamorphosis Story" will be performed in the Nelke Experimental Theater on the second floor of the HPAC at 5:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

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Y performing groups tour world

By BARRY EWELL
Universe Staff Writer

BYU groups performed before thousands during recent summer tours throughout the world.

"The Young Ambassadors, Folk Dan-

cers, Lamanite Generation and A Cappella Choir were enthusiastically received wherever they performed. The reason we send them out is to give them experience in performing, to represent

the school and to act as missionaries wherever they're sent," said Ed Blazer, director of performance scheduling.

The Young Ambassadors performed bridged both troubled waters and cultures as the group divided into two groups. One group toured the Southern States and the other toured the Southeast Asia continent.

"Our trek through the South came at a time of trouble," said artistic director of the tour, Val Lindsay. He cited the regional problems with the Cuban refugees, racial uprisings in Miami, the bridge disaster in St. Petersburg and the depressed economy.

The group performed 38 public performances, eight church programs, five television shows,

and eight radio programs during their six-week tour that took them through 30 cities in 14 states.

Performances at Disneyworld, Opryland, Atlanta and Knoxville highlighted the tour. "At Disneyworld we were told our show was comparable to the 'Kids of the Kingdom' and that we were the best group to perform on the Tomorrowland stage in the last four years," Lindsay said.

China tour

The Southeast Orient group toured for six weeks throughout Taiwan, People's Republic of China, Hong Kong, and Hawaii. They were scheduled for 42 performances in 21 cities but ended up performing on a moment's notice in trains, restaurants, boats, factories and schools.

Entering the People's Republic of China, the group was met with surprise as they were told by Chinese officials that they had not expected them to perform. Quickly arrangements were made for the group to audition their show. They were allowed to continue their tour.

"Our first show was at the National Minority Center. The auditorium was filled with all the professional performers in China. The response was overwhelming. The people were so friendly. It made the leaders a little nervous that the response to Western Art was so good," said Perry.

I had no idea the Young Ambassadors would be received with so much enthusiasm in Asia," commented Blazer. The Central China Television taped a 90-minute special of the group performing in the "Red Tower of Peking" that was to be aired this summer to an estimated audience of 100 million people.

The group appeared on four different television variety and talk

shows in the Philippines. The China Television Service of Taiwan aired a 90-minute special.

After taking a summer vacation, the group will prepare for trips to Greece, Czechoslovakia and possibly the Soviet Union during the next school year.

Dancers tour Japan

The BYU Folk Dancers danced their way into the hearts of people as they performed routines from around the world. The Folk Dancers divided into two troupes: one troupe is finishing up a six-week European tour including Israel and the other spent two weeks touring Japan.

During the Japan trip 33 dancers, under the direction of Susanne Davis, artistic director, were one of two groups chosen to represent the United States in "Freival '80," a cultural exchange festival held in Tokyo.

Mrs. Davis said the Japanese trip was the first time the BYU Folk Dancers have toured entirely under the sponsorship of another country.

Eugen Bramhall, director of the group, commented, "Etsumi Ishida, president the International Cultural Association of Japan, was greatly impressed by the performances of the group. He will be coming to BYU in February to see what type of culture raises such fine young people."

Lamanite Generation

The Lamanite Generation performed before spellbound audiences in Poland, Hungary and Romania during their tour of Eastern Europe.

It was the group's first tour of the area. They appeared before 20,000 people during 14 performances. Frequent and rhythmic applause by audiences in each country signified what Americans know as a standing ovation, said

creative director Janie Thomson.

The A Cappella Choir has returned from its most recent European trip during which it was the only performing group to represent the United States among 43 other nations at the International Society of Music Education Congress in Warsaw, Poland.

The Choir participated in the International Choral Competition held in Spittal, Austria, where they received a cash award. The choir performed in concert halls, auditoriums, and cathedrals throughout Germany, Austria, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

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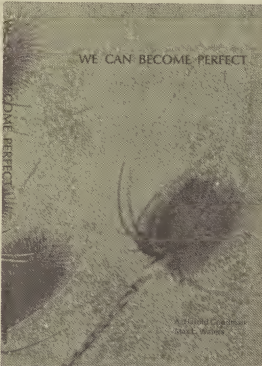


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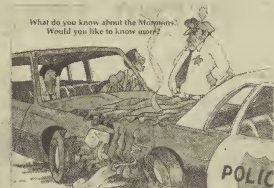


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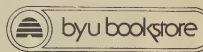
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Another plan would be to provide the parents who are unable to come to the office with a home study course, he said.

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guide on how they can work with their own adolescents."

Black said another plan would be for a counselor to be sent out by the parent to talk to the youth. The final plan, he said, would be to do the counseling by telephone only, a method he doesn't recommend but, in some cases, would be necessary.

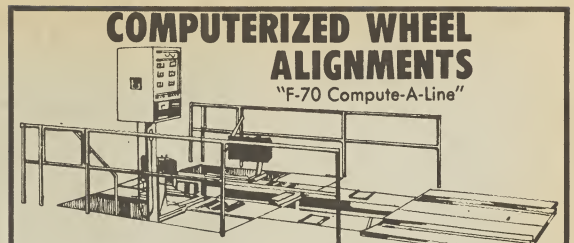
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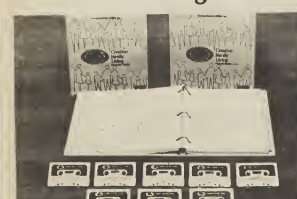
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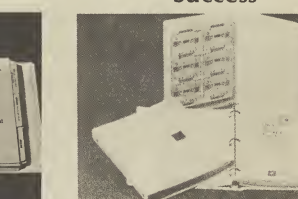
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Carillon bells symbolize growth

By KYLE M. JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Tradition has placed great significance on the symbol of bells, which for centuries have served as signals for religious and secular events and to proclaim joy and sorrow.

In Church history, the Nauvoo bell was carried across the plains by the early Mormon pioneers and later relocated on Temple Square.

In keeping with this tradition, the administration chose to build, for the university's centennial, a carillon bell tower, symbolizing the growth and dream of BYU through its first 100 years.

Dallin Oaks, then BYU president, reaffirmed the decision, establishing the carillon as a Centennial gift to the university from Alumni, friends, students, faculty and staff.

"The tower will be a landmark to signal completion of our first century and to remind us of the lofty hopes to the campus in keeping with our Mormon tradition of sacrificing for beauty and to uplift, even in times of adversity," Oaks said.

Oaks added the tower would become an important tradition for thousands who are yet to study at BYU. The 90-foot tower, constructed on a grassy slope northeast of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building, was designed by the Provo architectural firm of Markham and Markham.

This was first cast bell carillon in Utah and the only one between Denver and California. Approximately 175 cast bell carillons exist in all of North America, most of which are located in the cities scattered throughout the East.

The location of the BYU carillon was selected because of its prominence. The music covers the campus without being too loud in the immediate area of classes and avoids an echo effect between nearby buildings.

The bell tower houses 52 bronze bells, ranging from 4,730 pounds to 21.5 pounds and covering more than four octaves on the musical scale.

The bells were cast in Holland, using a special process of removing small amounts of metal inside the bell casing, insuring each bell would be in tune with the others.

The surface of the largest bell bears the BYU Centennial emblem along with the following inscription:

"May the Bells Proclaim Forever our Gratitude to those who founded and to who sustain BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY Students — Alumni — Faculty — Staff and Friends October 1975."

The first carillonneur was Dr. John Longhurst, a one-time member of the BYU music faculty and now tabernacle organist.

For five weeks during the summer of 1975, Dr. Longhurst took carillon lessons from the noted carillonneur Frank Law at the Washington Memorial Carillon in Valley Forge, Penn.

On his way home, Dr. Longhurst spent two weeks visiting with carillonneurs at major universities across the country.

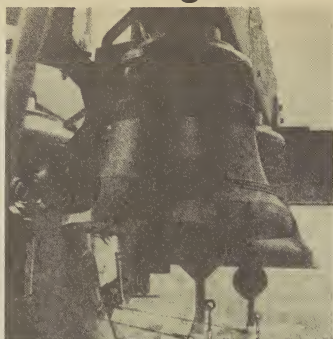
Upon his return, learning the idiosyncrasies of the instrument, Dr. Longhurst began teaching graduate assistants how to play the complicated mechanism.

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Experienced carillonneurs continue their training and concerts can be heard during the noon hour throughout the week.

The carillon has fulfilled the dreams of its originators, actuating the words of Dr. Robert K. Thomas, then academic vice president, when he said:

"The strains which these bells at BYU will peal — including the great hymns of Zion — will remind each of us of the lofty purpose in what we do here and the Centennial Tower will become a landmark in this great center of learning."



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By BARRY J. EWELL
Universe Staff Writer

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"This last year BYU Physical Plant in conjunction with our office has put over 80 curb cuts in and around the campus. This will help facilitate easy access of wheel chairs and the like to sidewalks," said Delmark C. Jensen, coordinator of student special services.

He said braille writing for the blind has been provided in the Jesse Knight Building on directories and elevators to aid them in finding classes.

There have been minor changes in pathways of some buildings that have been barriers for the handicapped. In the McKay Building and Smith Family Living Center small two inch steps have been smoothed out in the door ways. Locked freight elevators have been unlocked so wheelchairs can pass from floor to floor, said Jensen.

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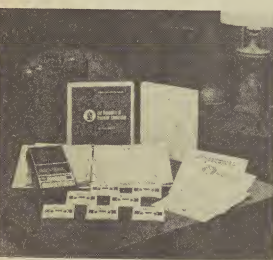
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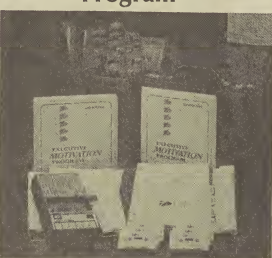


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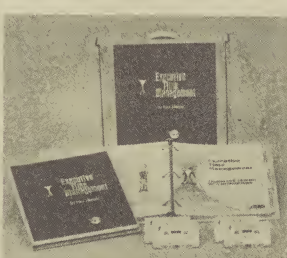


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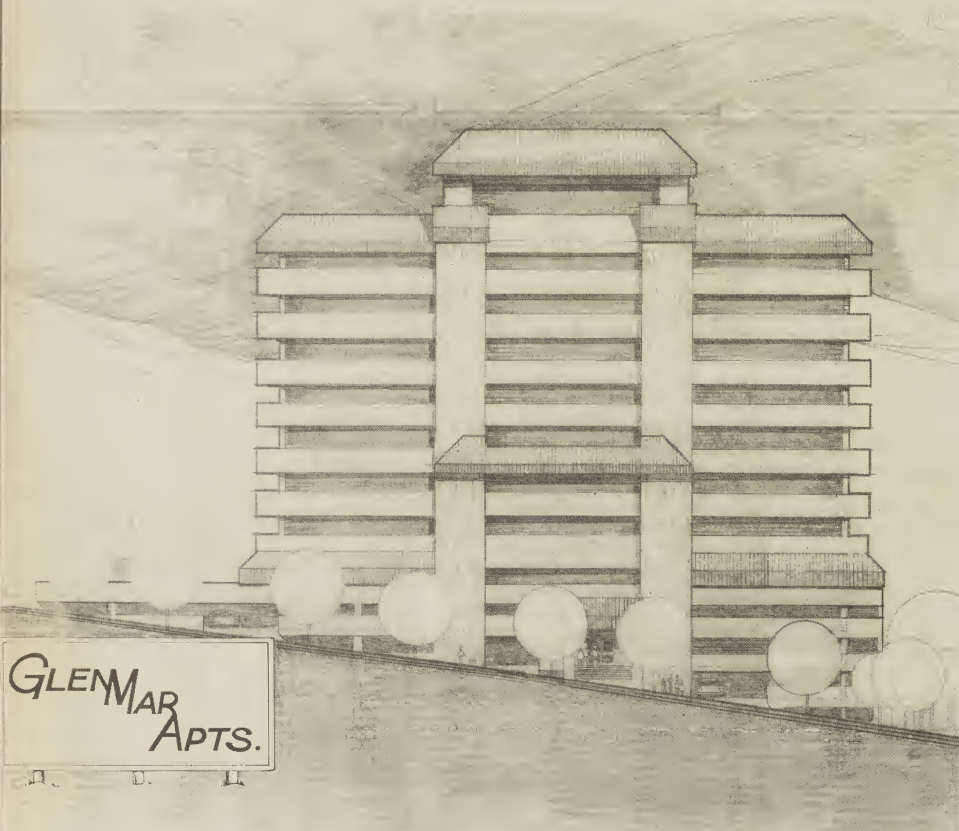


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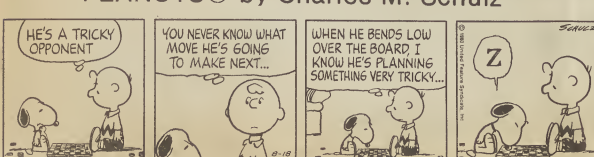
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Cringing as much from fear as the pain of the needle test, Truong Hung turns away from the lab technician who draws blood from her arm as she enters the hospital.

Freedom to see

When Vietnamese refugee Truong Hung, 65, entered the United States several months ago, she was slowly going blind. Her left eye, clouded over by a mature cataract, was almost useless. This summer, confronted also with a gradually worsening cataract that was blurring the vision of her right eye, she agreed to have the left one removed.

"I'm afraid it will hurt. I'm afraid I will die," she insisted repeatedly as the date for the operation approached. No amount of reasoning would convince her the operation would not be life-threatening and painful. She entered Utah Valley Hospital clutching a small bag of belongings tightly, her wrinkled face etched with fear.

After an overnight stay, she was given a shot to make her drowsy and wheeled into an operating room, where an ophthalmologist gave her a local anesthetic around her eye. Sedated by the shot, she quickly fell asleep, covered by a paper sheet except for a hole which exposed her eye.

Peering through a microscope and skillfully manipulating a trayfull of miniature surgical instruments, the surgeon made a tiny incision in Truong Hung's eye, above the iris.

Gently grasping the gray cataract with a delicate pair of forceps, he dislodged it from the clear dark iris underneath.

Removing the triangular lens that was to replace Truong Hung's misty natural one from its sterile package, he slid it carefully underneath the outer shell of the eye. A meticulous row of stitches, with a curved needle less than a quarter inch long closed the incision. A sterile bandage and a protective metal shield were placed over the eye.

"I didn't know we had even started," the woman mumbled sleepily when she was awakened and told the operation was over.

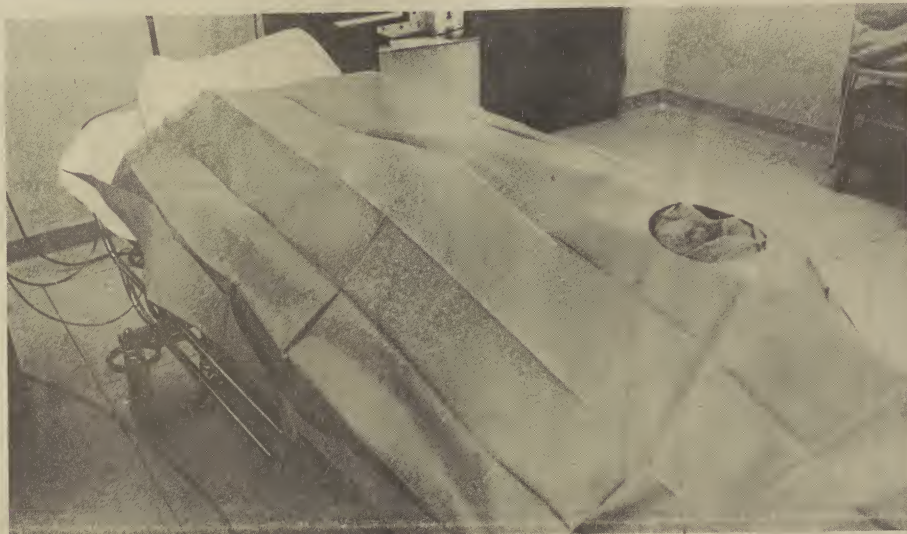
Several days after the surgery, home from the hospital, she gingerly moved the eye, explaining the limited vision the operation had given her.

"On this side, I can see," she gestured to the left side of the eye. "Toward the inside, I can't."

In spite of the lack of vision on one side of the eye, though, she thanked the doctor over and over in broken English for giving her some sight without the pain she had feared.

"After the American doctors left Vietnam," she said, "I was afraid to go and have the operation."

She described the tragic dilemma of Vietnam left with undertrained medical help when American and French doctors left the country. The life-saving and sight-giving technology of the West was lost to those who remained behind and free to those who ventured forth.



Truong Hung is prepared for surgery, a paper sheet completely covering her except for a hole from which her eye emerges. She falls asleep quickly after being given an injection to make her drowsy.

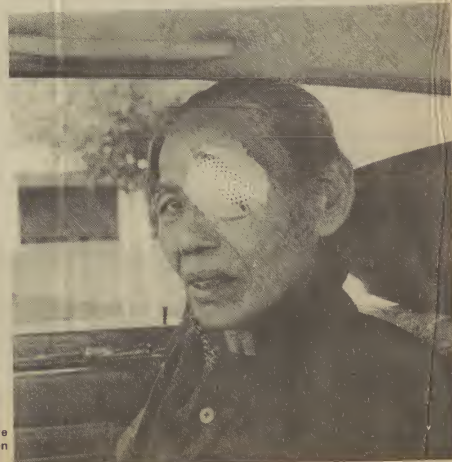
Peering through a microscope, the ophthalmologist uses miniature surgical instruments to remove the clouded lens in Truong Hung's eye. A nurse keeps the eye constantly moistened with fluids as he operates.



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The useless natural lens removed and a clear artificial one in its place, the doctor skillfully stitches the incision he has made. He uses tweezers and a needle smaller than a quarter of an inch.



The day after surgery, Truong Hung was ready to go home, a protective shield covering her eye. She thanked the doctor repeatedly in broken English for his skill, another marvel in this strange new land.